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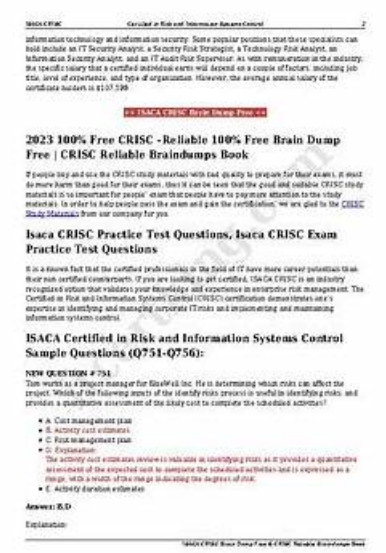

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F5 BIG-IP Administration Data Plane Concepts (F5CAB2) Sample Questions (Q61-Q66):

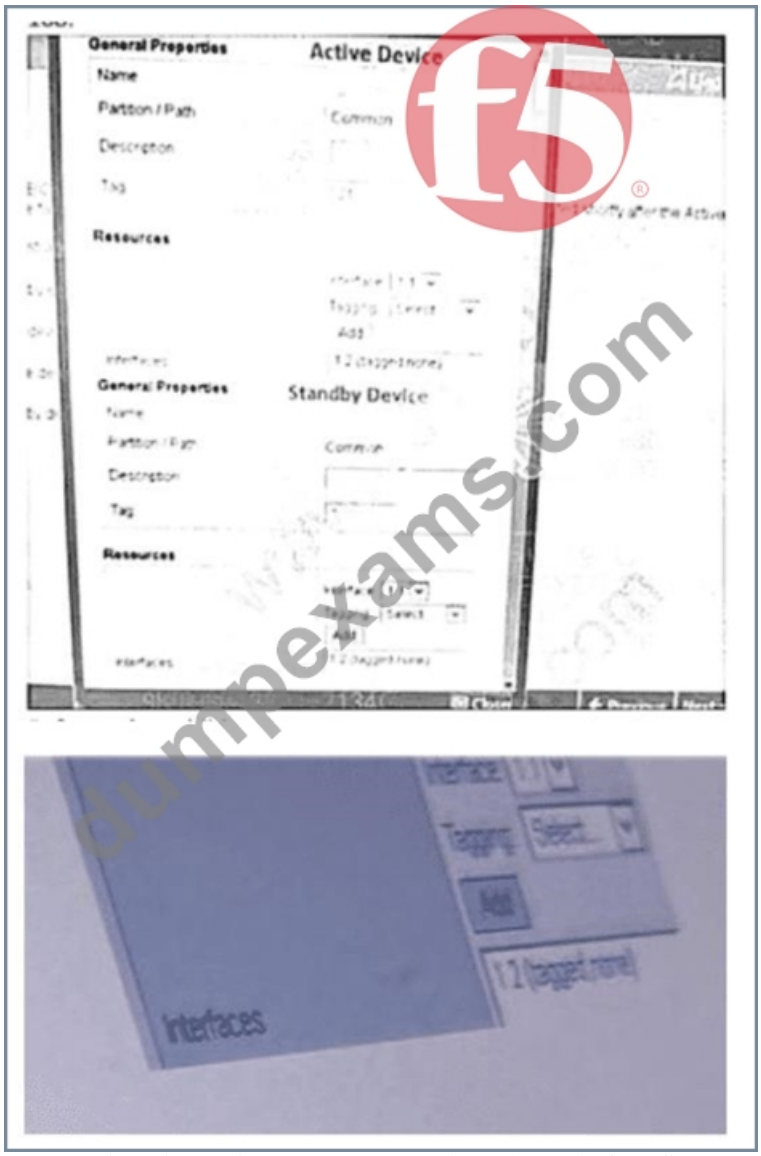
NEW QUESTION # 61
A development team needs to apply a software fix and troubleshoot one of its servers. The BIG-IP Administrator needs to immediately remove all connections from the BIG-IP system to the back-end server.
The BIG-IP Administrator checks the Virtual Server configuration and finds that a persistence profile is assigned to it. What should the BIG-IP Administrator do to meet this requirement?

- A. Set the pool member to a Forced Offline state and manually delete existing connections through the command line
- B. Set the pool member to a Disabled state and manually delete existing connections through the command line
- C. Set the pool member to a Forced Offline state
- D. Set the pool member to a Disabled state

Answer: A

Explanation:
Managing the lifecycle of a pool member requires understanding the difference between "Disabled" and "Forced Offline" states, especially when persistence is involved.
* Disabled (User-Disabled): This state allows existing connections and persistent sessions to continue until they naturally time out or are closed by the client/server. It only preventsnewsessions from being established.
* Forced Offline: This state is more restrictive; it allows existing connections to complete butrejectsall new connections, including those with existing persistence records.
* Immediate Removal: Neither "Disabled" nor "Forced Offline" will instantly kill currently active, established TCP connections. To meet the requirement of "immediately" removing all connections, the administrator must first set the member toForced Offline(to prevent persistence from bringing in new traffic) and then use the command line (e.g., tmsh delete sys connection ss-server-addr [IP]) to clear the current connection table entries.

NEW QUESTION # 62
Refer to the exhibit.



During a planned upgrade to a BIG-IP HA pair running Active/Standby, an outage to application traffic is reported shortly after the Active unit is forced to Standby. Reverting the failover resolves the outage. What should the BIG-IP Administrator modify to avoid an outage during the next failover event? (Choose one answer)

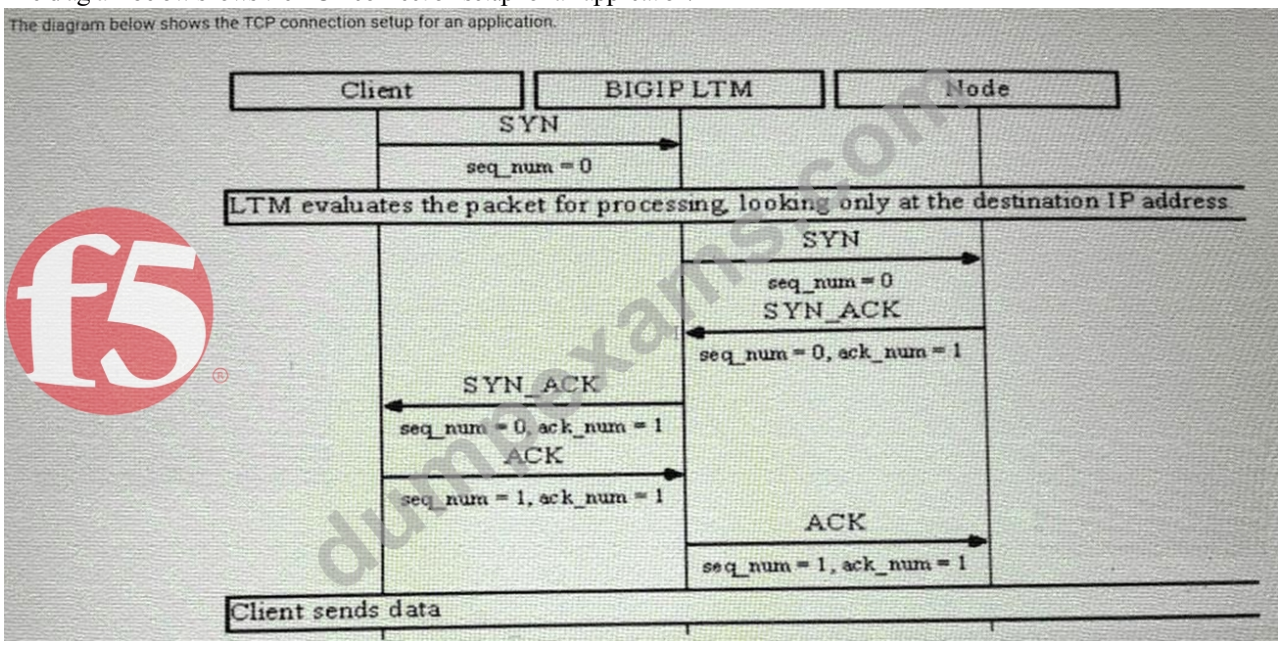
- A. The Tag value on the Standby device
- B. The interface on the Active device to 1.1
- C. The Tag value on the Active device
- D. The Interface on the Standby device to 1.1

Answer: D

Explanation:
In an Active/Standby BIG-IP design, application availability during failover depends on both units having equivalent data-plane connectivity for the networks that carry application traffic. Specifically:
* VLANs are bound to specific interfaces (and optionally VLAN tags).
* Floating self IPs / traffic groups move to the new Active device during failover.
* For traffic to continue flowing after failover, the new Active device must have the same VLANs available on the correct interfaces that connect to the upstream/downstream networks.
What the symptom tells you:
* Traffic works when Device A is Active
* Traffic fails when Device B becomes Active
* Failback immediately restores traffic
This pattern strongly indicates the Standby unit does not have the VLAN connected the same way (wrong physical interface assignment), so when it becomes Active, it owns the floating addresses but cannot actually pass traffic on the correct network segment.
Why Interface mismatch is the best match:

* If the Active unit is already working, its interface mapping is correct.
* The fix is to make the Standby unit's VLAN/interface assignment match the Active unit.
* That corresponds to changing the Standby device interface to 1.1.
Why the Tag options are less likely here (given the choices and the exhibit intent):
* Tag issues can also break failover traffic, but the question/options are clearly driving toward the classic HA requirement: consistent VLAN-to-interface mapping on both devices so the data plane remains functional after the traffic group moves.
Conclusion: To avoid an outage on the next failover, the BIG-IP Administrator must ensure the Standby device uses the same interface (1.1) for the relevant VLAN(s) that carry the application traffic, so when it becomes Active it can forward/receive traffic normally.

NEW QUESTION # 63
The diagram below shows the TCP connection setup for an application.



Which of the following virtual server types applies? (Choose one answer)

- A. Standard virtual server
- B. Stateless virtual server
- C. Forwarding IP virtual server

Answer: C

Explanation:
The diagram illustrates a specific TCP handshake sequence where the BIG-IP system acts as a transparent forwarder rather than a full proxy. The key indicators that identify this as aForwarding (IP) virtual server are as follows:
* Initial Packet Processing: The diagram explicitly states that the LTM evaluates the packet lookingonly at the destination IP address. This is the fundamental characteristic of a Forwarding IP virtual server, which uses the system's routing table to make forwarding decisions instead of load balancing to a pool of members.
* Handshake Sequence: Unlike aStandardvirtual server, which completes the three-way handshake with the client (SYN, SYN-ACK, ACK)beforeinitiating a separate connection to the server, the Forwarding IP virtual server passes the client's originalSYNpacket directly to the destination node.
* Response Timing: The BIG-IP system waits for theSYN-ACKfrom the destination node before it sends a SYN-ACK back to the client. It essentially "passes through" the handshake signals while still maintaining a state entry in the connection table to track the flow.
* Packet-by-Packet Logic: While it tracks the state, it does not perform address translation (unless SNAT is specifically configured) or deep packet inspection like a full proxy would.
Why other options are incorrect:
* Standard virtual server: A Standard virtual server is a "full proxy." It would finish the handshake with the client first and only then open a second, independent TCP connection to the backend server.
* Stateless virtual server: A stateless virtual server does not track connections in the connection table.
The diagram shows the system meticulously passing sequence numbers (seq_num) and acknowledgment numbers (ack_num) between the two sides, which requires stateful tracking of the TCP flow.

NEW QUESTION # 64
Active connections to pool members are unevenly distributed. The load balancing method is Least Connections (member). Priority Group Activation is disabled.
What is a potential cause of the uneven distribution? (Choose one answer)

- A. SSL Profile Server is applied
- B. Incorrect load balancing method
- C. A persistence profile is applied
- D. Priority Group Activation is disabled

Answer: C

Explanation:
With Least Connections (member), BIG-IP attempts to send new connections to the pool member with the fewest current connections. In a perfectly "stateless" scenario (no affinity), this often trends toward a fairly even distribution over time.
However, persistence overrides load balancing:
* When a persistence profile is applied, BIG-IP will continue sending a client (or client group) to the same pool member based on the persistence record (cookie / source address / SSL session ID, etc.).
* This means even if another pool member has fewer connections, BIG-IP may still select the persisted member to honor session affinity.
* The result can be uneven active connection counts, even though the configured load balancing method is Least Connections.
Why the other options are not the best cause:
* A. Priority Group Activation is disabledPriority Group Activation only affects selection when priority groups are configured; disabling it does not inherently create uneven distribution under Least Connections.
* B. SSL Profile Server is appliedA server-side SSL profile affects encryption to pool members, but it does not by itself cause skewed selection across pool members. (Skew could happen indirectly if members have different performance/latency, but that's not the primary, expected exam answer.)
* D. Incorrect load balancing methodLeast Connections is a valid method and does not itself explain unevenness unless something is overriding it (like persistence) or pool members are not all eligible.
Conclusion:
A persistence profile is the most common and expected reason that active connections become unevenly distributed, because persistence takes precedence over the Least Connections load-balancing decision.

NEW QUESTION # 65
A BIG-IP Administrator has a cluster of devices.
What should the administrator do after creating a new Virtual Server on device 1? (Choose one answer)

- A. Synchronize the settings of the group to device 1
- B. Create a new cluster on device 1
- C. Create a new virtual server on device 2
- D. Synchronize the settings of device 1 to the group

Answer: D

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation (BIG-IP Administration - Data Plane Concepts):
In a BIG-IP device service cluster, configuration objects such as virtual servers, pools, profiles, and iRules are maintained through configuration synchronization (config-sync).
Key BIG-IP concepts involved:
Device Service Cluster (DSC)
A cluster is a group of BIG-IP devices that share configuration data. One device is typically used to make changes, which are then synchronized to the rest of the group.
Config-Sync Direction Matters
Changes are made on a local device
Those changes must be pushed to the group
The correct operation is "Sync Device to Group"
Why C is correct:
The virtual server was created only on device 1
Other devices in the cluster do not yet have this object

To propagate the new virtual server to all cluster members, the administrator must synchronize device 1 to the group Why the other options are incorrect:
A . Synchronize the settings of the group to device 1
This would overwrite device 1's configuration with the group's existing configuration and may remove the newly created virtual server.
B . Create a new cluster on device 1
The cluster already exists. Creating a new cluster is unnecessary and disruptive.
D . Create a new virtual server on device 2
This defeats the purpose of centralized configuration management and risks configuration drift.
Conclusion:
After creating a new virtual server on a BIG-IP device that is part of a cluster, the administrator must synchronize the configuration from that device to the group so all devices share the same ADC application objects.

NEW QUESTION # 66
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